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## Tickets For Play On Sale Next Week

Drama Club production of "Alice in Wonderland" has gone into the final stages of rehearsal. The play will be produced in Convocation Hall, November 30th, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Tickets for the production go on sale in Arts basement on November 21st. Admission will be \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c for reserve seats, and 50c for rush seats. There will be a reduction to students with Campus "A" cards. A special matinee will be held the afternoon December 3rd. Admission for the afternoon performance will be 75c reserved and 50c rush for adults, and 50c reserve and 35c rush for children.

Playing the title role of Alice in the production will be Jo Pilcher, a third year fine arts student at the University.

Jo has been prominent in city dramatics since her high school days, when she played the lead role in several Strathcona High School productions. Since coming to Varsity she has taken part in the Drama Club presentations.

In her Freshman year at the University Jo had a part in the year play "Winterset". She won the "best actress" award for her work in the Freshman entry in the Inter-year Plays, the role of Lavinia in Noel Coward's "Family Album".

Last year Jo co-directed and acted in the Junior Class play "A Cup of Tea" in the Inter-year play competitions.

Les Pilcher, well known throughout the city for his work with the Community Theatre, will direct the Drama Club's production of "Alice in Wonderland". Technical Director and Stage Manager is Pat Byrne.

Script for the "Alice in Wonderland" show was written by Jo and Les Pilcher, Pat Byrne and Ian Dickens, from the novel by Lewis Carroll.

Rehearsals for the production have been going on since registration this fall.

Costumes for "Alice" are nearly completed, and the stage sets are finished. Many props in the play need to be made.

Other members of the cast include: Red Queen, Mary Lou Lister; White Queen, Doreen Spence; Queen of Hearts, Rose Marie Sokolow; Duchess, Norma Weitz; March Hare, Walter Kaasa; Mock Turtle, Gordon Duncan; and Mad Hatter, Kerry McCutcheon.

## Memory Plaque Dedicated Friday

Alberta graduates who fell in action in two world wars were commemorated in a service of remembrance, held on Remembrance Day, November 11th, in Con Hall.

A new bronze memorial plaque on which are inscribed the names of Second World War victims, was unveiled on the stage during the service. Similar in design to the first World War plaque now mounted outside Con Hall, the new one will be placed near the older plaque, replacing the memorial to Dean Howes.

There will be 156 names on the new plaque, as compared with 82 on the 1914 memorial.

In his address President Newton spoke of the Memorial Organ in Con Hall. This was built after the First War, and since has been enlarged upon and improved.

The president mentioned also the Memorial Scholarship Fund, now in operation, which was set up to assist the children of men killed in the past war.

Professor L. H. Nichols played several selections on the organ during the service.

## Nite Club Is Theme Soph Prom

"Musical Clock", annual sophomore formal, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19th, at 9:00 p.m., in Athabaska Hall.

Ticket sales for the dance will begin on Thursday in Arts and Education Buildings. Tickets will be \$1.75 per couple.

Motif of the sophomore dance will follow a night club theme. Buses will leave for downtown restaurants immediately following the dance.

This is the first class dance with the exception of the annual senior dance that has been held on the campus since 1948. Last year the class dances were abolished and an Undergraduate Ball was held in their place. The dance was highly successful. This year, however, Students' Council decided to return to the old system of separate class dances.

Patronesses at the dance are Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Simpson, and Miss Elizabeth Empey. Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Healy and Professor and Mrs. Ryan.

Music will be by George Wilkie's Orchestra and the sophomore executive has decreed that no corsages will be worn.

## U of M Building Collapse Probed

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Construction on the east half of the gym of the University of Manitoba Student Union and athletic center is continuing. The special campaign for further funds to complete the \$300,000 building also is going ahead.

Meanwhile an investigation is being conducted into the reason why 15 percent of the building's roof and walls collapsed. No explanation was forthcoming why the \$12,000 to \$25,000 catastrophe occurred.

Section that caved in was 4,000 square feet of ceiling and wall of a converted hangar. After surveying the wreckage one student reported "it looks like so much kindling".

Students began asking questions that started with why, what, how and who, and the campus news organ decried the lack of faith and confidence spreading across the campus. In a lead editorial the paper, The Manitoban, called for "patience".



JO PILCHER

... IN WONDERLAND

## 150 Enthusiastic Frosh Elect New Executive

Hugh F. MacDonald, first year law student, became this year's president of the freshman executive, as about 150 freshmen turned out for the election on the campus last Wednesday. The new president defeated his rival, Sten Berg, in a close contest.

Elected by acclamation as vice-president, was Constance Ure. In another close battle, Neil Harvie, Ag student, defeated Lloyd Dixon for the office of secretary-treasurer. Others elected to the freshman executive were Shelia McGuggan, Flora Morrison and Phil Nance.

In the only other election held, Audrey Coppack defeated Patricia Seldon for the senior council's vice-presidential office.

Others assuming office in the senior class are: Stanley Jones, president; Norman Parry, secretary-treasurer; and George Mansion, H. L. Morrison and J. F. Hole as executive members. All were awarded office by acclamation.

Acclaimed to the sophomore class executive were Frank Harper, president; Mae Empey, vice-president; Olga Kaleta, secretary-treasurer; and executive members, Dave Stefford and Hugh Campbell.

The junior class still has an incomplete executive. Those nominated to date are: Jean Hymas, vice-president; Lloyd Nixon, secretary-treasurer; and John Basaraba and Harry Meronek, executive members.

## Reduced Fares Sought At U of M

WINNIPEG, Man. (CUP)—Students at the University of Manitoba have elected a five-man committee to begin negotiations for reduced bus fares.

Winnipeg Electric Company recently applied for, and got, permission to raise bus fares on the university bus route. Reason for the increase was that according to the company figures the route was showing a loss.

## Mayo On Labor Unions At Poly Sci Meeting

Dr. Mayo, professor of political economy at the University, will speak to the political science club on "Political Activities of Labor Unions". The talk will be given on Friday, November 18, in Arts 111 at 4:00 p.m.

This meeting will be the first of a series to be held throughout the year on the first Monday of every month. Suggestions will be called for at Friday's meeting on topics for future discussions.

All members and interested students are invited to come and here Dr. Mayo.

## PETROLEUM TALK

There will be a meeting of the ESS at 7:30, November 16th, in Med. 142.

The speaker will be J. E. Baugh of the Calgary Conservation Board who will discuss Petroleum Production.

A film on CIL plastics will be shown and cokes and doughnuts will be served.

## CURMA MEETING

CURMA general meeting will be held in Med 158 on Friday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m. There will be a discussion on sending a delegate to the National Conference, as well as local affairs. Housing will be discussed at the end of the meeting.

## RESIDENCE HOUSE DANCE

Residence House dance will be held Friday, November 18th, in Athabaska Hall. Dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 to music by George Wilkie's orchestra.

## Bookroom Cut Off By Macmillan Co.

University students in Canada are not liable to see a reduction in text book costs as far as The Macmillan Publishing Company is concerned. This was the implication drawn from an interview with B. D. Sandwell, manager of college medical books department of the Macmillan company.

Mr. Sandwell, visiting faculty members of western universities, stated that the policy of his company at present "is to sell Macmillan college texts in Canada at American list prices".

In explanation of the high cost of university texts, Mr. Sandwell said that it must be remembered that Canadian publishers are paying "10 per cent more for American books due to devaluation of the dollar and in addition many texts carry an eight per cent sales tax".

He went on to say that Canadian publishers are responsible for advertising, cataloguing and stocking the texts, plus general overhead and shipping expenses.

Consequence of not charging publisher's list price for books was experienced by the University of Toronto bookroom, where supplies of Macmillan texts have been cut off by the firm.

Policy of the U of T bookstore since the beginning of the new term has been to give students a 10 per cent discount on their textbooks.

## UAB To Try Again; Budget Up Wednesday

Forced by the lack of a quorum at the Student Union Budget meeting, Oct. 9th, to postpone the passing of its budget, the University Athletic Board will make another attempt Wednesday afternoon.

UAB treasurer Tom Mayson will present his budget in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, at 4:15 p.m. At that time the meeting will be open to any questions arising from the financial statement.

Criticism levelled at the athletic budget statement at the Oct. 9th meeting has resulted in the publication of a complete breakdown of the board's financial set-up and further information on the UAB in general. Information is to be found on the fourth page of this edition.

Great deal of skepticism prevails among student union officials, that the meeting will be attended by the necessary quorum of 200 members of the Students' Union. President Tevie Miller announced that passing of the athletic budget will not be held up by lack of a quorum.

Feeling seems to be that students not in attendance at the budget meeting give implied approval on the spending to be done this year by the UAB.



TREASURER MAYSON

... IT GOES ON AND ON

## American Fiction Said 50 Years Old

Modern trends towards realism and naturalism in American fiction are of recent origin. Professor Henry Kreisel, in an address to the Philosophical Society last Wednesday stated that the present style of American fiction has only been developing for the past fifty years.

"Towards the end of the last century it would have been impossible for any writer to discover a novel written by an American and dealing with contemporary American life and character," Mr. Kreisel said. "The only American novels to be found were picturesque romances, preferably with historical backgrounds".

In 1885, William Dean Howells, resenting the fact that it was almost impossible to interest a publisher in a book which handled the subject of authentic life, began to attack the critics and general public from the pages of Harper's magazine. Mr. Howells was instrumental in bringing such authors as Hamlin Garland, Stephen Crane and Frank Norris to the public eye.

Frank Norris, who had a preference for the bizarre and spectacular, was the next great pioneer in this field of American fiction. He realized better than his predecessors that America had entered a new era and that literature must try to express it.

This naturalism of Dreiser was the first coherent movement in modern American literature. Other authors who furthered the cause of realism were Sherwood Anderson and Sinclair Lewis, both of whom possessed a desire to destroy the shams and pretensions of contemporary society.

## Debaters Favor Cut In Athletic Costs

University Athletic Board was under heavy fire at the first meeting of the University of Alberta Debating Union, last Monday, Nov. 7th.

Resolution chosen for the inaugural debate was "that too much money is being spent on athletics at this University". This resolution was chosen following the recent controversy over UAB expenditures at the Budget Meeting, and as a result was met with a good deal of lively discussion.

Guest speaker was Dr. W. G. Hardy, head of the Department of Classics, and President of the International Ice Hockey Federation. Dr. Hardy spoke on the value of athletics to the ancient Greeks.

He presented the Greek idea of the All-Round Man as one who was well-versed in all sports, and not just a specialist in one field. This conception developed out of the universal Greek emphasis on athletics as a vital part of education; not a large or dominating part, but on equal terms with moral and academic education.

Dr. Hardy then traced the development of what he called "the Spectator Sports", from the late days of the Greek city-states until the present day. He maintained that these sports, which led to the present prevalent condition of specialization and professionalism, developed simply because the public demanded them.

The desire to make money kept the system alive, said Dr. Hardy, until today when spectator sports have reached the status of a large industry.

These professional aims were seen by him to be gaining ground even in universities, which are traditionally the last fortresses of individual thought and idealism.

"If these tendencies continue to come into our universities", said Dr. Hardy, "then our idea of the All-Round Man, the All-Round Athlete, with a sound mind in a sound body, must go".

Following Dr. Hardy's speech the leader of the affirmative, Gerry Watkins, treasurer of the Students' Union, moved the adoption of the resolution and advanced his arguments in its favor.

According to Watkins, too much strength is put on Varsity sport as a means of making money or gaining prestige, rather than its place as "just another campus activity". In such a place, he didn't feel that any large outlay of Student Union money would be warranted.

The leader of the negative, George Hughes, vice-chairman of the UAB, answered that the \$5.00 fee assessed each student was a Physical Education fee, not a Students' Union fee, and assured each student of participation in any sport of his choosing.

Hughes mentioned sixteen men's sports, thirteen women's, and nine co-educational sports that are open for participation by any student.

His colleague, Pat Mahoney, manager of the Golden Bears Hockey team, took the stand that not enough students availed themselves of athletic facilities; leisure time "often taken as an excuse for idleness".

Final vote of the House was found to be in favor of the resolution, by a slight margin.

Resolution for the next meeting of the Union, 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 21st, was chosen before the House adjourned. It will be: "Resolved that fraternities should be abolished from this campus".

## Homecoming Loses Coat At Alumni Dance

Lost, at the Alumni Homecoming Dance, a coat. Owner is Dr. Misener. Person who took the coat by mistake can turn it in to the Students' Union office.

## NES Calls For Job Form 701J

Mr. J. R. Washburn, officer in charge of the University Branch of the National Employment Service, urges that all graduating students hand in their copy of form 701J. This is the Executive and Professional application for employment.

These are needed in arranging interviews between students and personnel teams, which are starting to come in now.

Students who did not receive the required form through the mail may get one at the office in Hut H and fill it out as soon as possible.

Branch of National Employment Service at U of A, under the leadership of Mr. J. R. Washburn, is well into its third year of operation here, helping graduate students find positions, and undergraduates to secure employment for the summer months.

This employment service has offices and branches all across Canada and this helps considerably in aiding a student to secure the type of work he wants.

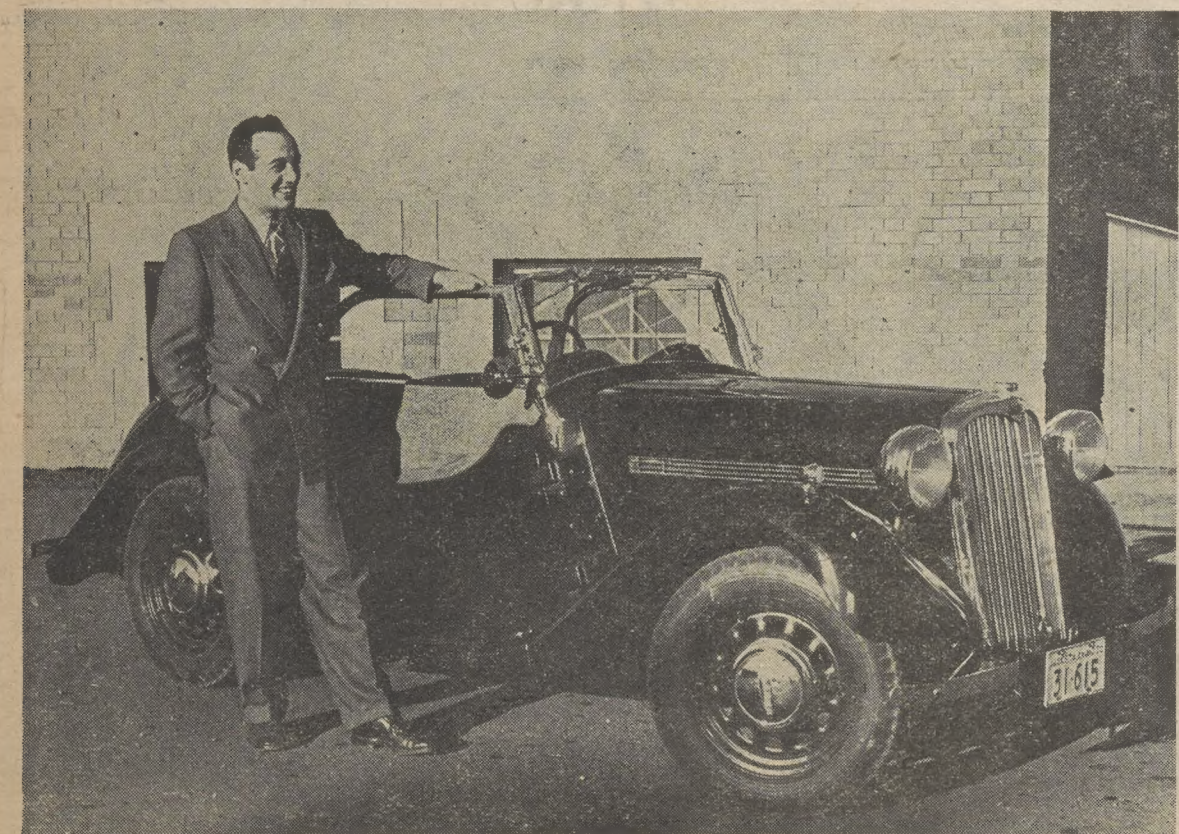
This is not a compulsory service. A student registered with the office is not obliged to accept any job unless he desires to.

During the war the National Employment Service was in charge of Selective Service because it was the only nation-wide organization equipped to take on such a task. Now that Selective Service is no more the National Employment Service is back to the job for which it was designed, that of bringing employer and job hunter together. This service is quite successful, for in the last year 370 out of 587 graduates secured employment through this service. In addition 90 per cent placement of undergraduates desiring summer employment is reported.

Up to November 10th there were 450 undergraduates and 300 graduates registered, a number that compares favorably with the registration a year ago.

Organization works with University authorities in arranging interviews between interested students and interviewing personnel from various firms.

National Employment Service has a bulletin board at the north end of the Arts rotunda, and persons interested should look for posting of notices and announcements.



LATEST ARRIVAL in the field of miniature automobiles is to be seen as Student Union President Tevie Miller wheels around the campus in his new

Singer. Already campus policeman has tagged car with small red parking ticket as Miller left car in non-parking area.



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## Something Lacking

What has happened to university life and varsity students?

This question is becoming an increasingly popular topic of conversation at coffee sessions, particularly among older students and those who have formed previous opinions about what should be the outcome of the three to five years most students pass in the halls of higher learning. The conclusion arrived at in these discussions is that the Joe College of the past has disappeared from the campus.

The varsity student symbolized by the 'coon coat, the crew cut and waving a pennant at a football game, enthusiastic and curious in a hundred and one things, who worked hard and played hard—he is an extinct species. He is not the average student at our university today.

Has he been replaced by a student of higher calibre? Is the student today getting more out of his university years than his predecessor? Does his enthusiasm, or his varsity spirit contain the vigor of the past? Are his studies regarded as something more than a source of hard work?

To all these questions it seems we must answer a vehement "No!"

What, then, is the reason for this apparent change in the varsity student and the consequent alteration in a way of life that had become an institution? We realize it is a question that has been battered around for a number of years now, tagged with a variety of titles, student apathy, disinterest, indifference and a host of synonyms. But no one has ever discovered the root of the trouble and perhaps no one ever will.

It is difficult to define exactly what the student body lacks or has in excess. It is a vague feeling of remorse that one experiences at meetings that are poorly attended—meetings that should mean something to every student—elections to which no one pays any attention and all the positions are filled by acclamation, and numerous other functions toward which the student attitude is one of general disdain.

The difficulty experienced in filling positions within the students' union is just another

manifestation of the lack of student interest in too many campus activities. There is no competition for posts of responsibility, in fact, the usual procedure followed in filling vacancies has become, of necessity, to recruit a willing, although generally an unenthusiastic individual.

Unfortunately student disinterest, apathy or whatever term applies, does not appear in campus politics alone. Interest is at a low level in all phases of campus activity that are in any sense of the word worthwhile, or at least entertaining.

True, the campus is seething with clubs, organizations and practically every night of the week has been scheduled for one form of function or another. But the appeal is limited.

Perhaps here lies one of the chief causes why students are unable to contribute something to the university as a whole. Their energies are dissipated in a variety of directions by these various societies. Is it possible that the organizations fostered by the students' union are not always working in the best interests of the whole student body?

A student whose years at varsity are spent participating in one activity, to the exclusion of all other forms of campus life, is not deriving maximum benefit from his education. By "one activity" we would make it clear, we mean clubs of a purely hobby nature, or organizations where the benefit derived are solely of a personal nature.

We have deliberately refrained from offering any proposals for attaining the desired campus spirit. Perhaps as university enrolment drops to a more stable figure the campus will become once again the united body it was years ago. Students will again recognize themselves as members of the University of Alberta before identifying themselves with the faculty of law, the camera club, or the CCF study group.

When we put our university ahead of our personal pursuits we will find a resultant upsurge in campus spirit, and consequently greater enjoyment during the years we spend here.

## Another Example

The freshmen have disappointed us. Turn-out of a scant 150 student-voters elected the frosh executive and proved disillusioning to many who had felt that the new students were going to provide a stimulus for university politics.

Following the publication of an earlier editorial, suggesting that perhaps abolishment of class executives was desired, a letter was received from several of the freshman class who expressed what they evidently thought was a majority opinion in their ranks. Their wish, to see the continuation of the class system, certainly received no great support from their class.

It is possible that they were infected with indifference towards the elections by the cold attitude upper classmen have adopted in this matter. The junior, soph and senior class nominating campaigns, or rather the lack of them, were no shining example of campus spirit.

In view of the existing situation and the present condition of the class system there would seem to be no reason for continuing it.

If there had been any attempt in the past few years to sustain or create a class system

that would function in the manner for which it was conceived, we would support any move to strengthen it. On the contrary, the nomination and election of class executives through the past few years has become absurd and worthless.

The class executive—has been reduced to nothing more than a committee to arrange a dance—just one more dance in the long schedule of those already provided by every faculty club and several student union organizations on the campus.

Many projects that could be undertaken by an alert class executive are probably provided by one of the campus clubs. However, the clubs do not appeal to all students, some of whom might be interested in certain fields if a whole class participated. But it is too late to make any radical changes in the student union organizations now.

There remains only one thing to do under the present circumstances of unconcern and apparent antipathy for elections. The Junior class and its lack of nominations almost did it; possibly next year may be even more embarrassing.

Let us face it: the class structure on this campus is dead, let us bury it.

## No Investigation

President Tevie Miller's new automobile has probably been admired by many students in the last few weeks. Perhaps there have been doubts and suspicions raised in the minds of our more dubious fellows:

We would like to go on record as proclaiming that we feel sure there is no possible connection between the five dollar increase in this year's student union fees and the acquisition of a new car by the president. Further

we would like to state that The Gateway will neither conduct nor sponsor any investigation or probe into the matter. There will be no pressing for a mid-term auditors' report.

It is possible, however, that Mr. Miller is setting a precedent and in future years we will see the campus roads crawling with midget autos. We look forward to viewing the driveway in front of the Arts building lined with these miniature cars.

## Betwixt &amp; Between

IMPRESSIVE BUT . . .

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The Golden Key Society, whose members were to entertain the Alumni at Homecoming weekend, gave an impressive display of ability at the dance at the drill hall.

I question the fact, however, if the Alumni were very well entertained by the Cow-Cow Boogie and jazz selections played by an imported band from south of the border. If I am incorrect in assuming that the dance to provide entertainment for the Alumnus visiting the campus, I must assume that the purpose was to make money, perhaps for the Golden Key surplus fund mentioned in the Oct. 28th issue of the Gateway. If my last assumption is correct, I suspect that the dance failed its purpose as the crowd present would hardly have paid for such an expensive orchestra.

Besides importing a band, the Society apparently imported an announcer from over town, not having a member capable of exerting the energy required for the task. The announcer apparently did not realize the importance, to some of the people who spent hours of work and thought on the displays, of the presentation of the cup to the winner.

After a derogatory remark directed at the Agricultural Club, which I quote: "This is donated by the Agriculture Club. Who wants to win an Ag trophy anyway?" He then presented the cup to the representative of the Law Club. The general air of irresponsibility surrounding the judging of the displays may have been reflected in his attitude. The cup was formerly presented to the faculty club judged to have spent the most time, and organized though in the instruction of a float for the football parade. I believe that the Ag Club intended it should be used for a similar purpose at this event, but I am sure that their disappointment will be shared by the majority of the students who saw the displays.

In conclusion, I would like to ask the students of this university if they believe that the ability and attitude exemplified by the Golden Key society at their biggest job of the year is all that we could expect from the group which we chose to represent us?

Yours truly,  
CRAIG EDWARDS.

## EXPRESS HOPE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We should like to express our very sincere appreciation to the freshman class of our election to the freshman executive. We hope to fulfill our duties to the satisfaction of all, and we welcome suggestions at any time.

H. F. MacDONALD,  
CONNIE URE,  
NEIL HARVE,  
SHEILA Mc(GUGAN,  
FLORA MORRISON,  
PHIL NANCE.

## MY TOE TO YOU, SIR!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

What this University needs is a darn good kick in the pants! Class spirit is dead, decomposed and awaits interment. This apathy has acted like a cancer—creeping from one class to the next. The only "clean" class appears to be the Frosh. They at least put up a struggle during the elections.

It is left to the new blood to cut out the cancer, give the patient (class system) a shot in the arm, and drag out the sluggishness that has accumulated. Now a reform such as this can not be accomplished in one year or even two. It must have its foundation laid now. Let the coming Frosh be suckled on it. With the infant going into the third year we will find him to be awake, challenging and maybe even aggressive.

The cure is relatively simple. What do we hate to part with? Cash, of course! A "fine" levied at the right time and on the right

people will amount to a neat figure. This fund "Class Election Rallies" could be used wisely in financing a series of "touch and go" meetings. Throw a dance the weekend before elections to stimulate interest. Get us something we will remember, something besides the pathetic indifference that envelope our class elections.

Now don't say that sounds good on paper, but who will want to take on all the bother of establishing and tending to the mass of details that are involved. To devil with the details! The idea is here. It requires germination at the next Student Council meeting, nourishment during the long wait for the next elections and cultivation from then on.

EUGENE KUSH.

## TO MANY HELPERS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like, through this column of The Gateway, to express the appreciation of the Wauneita executive to those many students who gave so freely of their time and talent towards making the Wauneita formal the success it was.

To those who helped decorate, advertise and sell tickets, our sincere thanks.

BOBBY NEAL  
Sec.-Treas. Wauneita.

## THIS IS MILD

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

This letter may seem rather harsh and vindictive to you, but considering my thoughts on the subject, these words are very mild. Your not-so-well-informed, so-called sports writer, G. Gibson, attempted to cover up his ignorance of the game of basketball by throwing barbs at the coaching of the Bearskins. Your G. Gibson, who probably doesn't know a basketball from a football, even let the fact slip out that his views were second-hand. I quote, "... it is reported that the reason the Bearcats lost ... insufficient coaching. The boys went on the floor without having learned a single play". This frankly, is a lot of nonsense. Our high scorer, P. Sweet, who racked up 115 points, made eight of them on one simple, but very effective play. This would probably be unrecognizable to dear G. G. even after 100 points had been scored from it.

Ya man, we have a coach, and he's a damn good coach, and if it doesn't fatigue dear G. Gibson too much to watch a few of our coming games, he will see the effect of good coaching ... because dear Georgey, the Bearcats will win their series.

A PLAYER.

## AND THANK YOU!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The students of McNally school wish to express their sincere thanks

## Campus Rumpus

By Brutus

Local administration is not what it could be.

In many respects it stinks.

This was the theme of a recent coffee session at ye olde Tuck Shoppe as we "sat out" a ten o'clock lecture. The beefing started when Bard Bailey (who comes from Cowtown and is therefore prejudiced in the first place) said some nasty things about Edmonton's transportation system.

"I wonder", said the Bard, "why Edmonton doesn't like varsity students".

Aside from all obvious reasons like the annual snake dance, it is difficult to see why Edmonton does not cherish college types—nay, even encourage them a little.

"Think of all we do for Edmonton", said the Bard. "We keep guys like Henry Singer and Ted Sharum in the black ... where would Tuck be without us? And all the landlords who rent us rooms or suites every fall? I tell ya, students give this town a lot of business!"

"What's that got to do with the Street Railway?" asked little Randolph.

It turned out that Bard, who was (like all Calgarians) broke, saw red when he received only three measly little streetcar tickets for a quarter. He said it was outrageous that the city should be so ungrateful.

"I could understand a private concern being so miserable", he continued, "but this outfit—a public system—ain't even sorry! I had great hopes when I saw that editorial about lower rates for us in the Bulletin, but nothin' ever came of it. The Bulletin forgot about it, and the city ignored it."

"Yeah", said Red Mullins. "It wouldn't be so bad if we were working. I have a hell of a time stretching my DVA allowance, without shelling out every time I board a bus".

"What's more", piped little Randolph, "school kids livin' at home with all expenses paid by Pa, get ten tickets for two-bits. And they're the little blighters that used to slash the new leather seats and carve their names all over the woodwork. It ain't fair".

"I'm not on DVA", remarked Chubby McFlab, "but I still have a tough time making the dough hold out. Jeez, you'd think the city would try to help us a little".

"Not a chance, Chubby", I said. "Don't you remember what a time the Gateway editor had last year, getting Edmonton

to you for sending us your paper, Year Book.

We enjoy them very much, and The Gateway, and the University hope you will continue to send them.

Yours sincerely,  
DAISY ELAINE CRAVEN,  
Sec.-Treas of McNally School,  
Lethbridge.

to provide a few scholarships? They wouldn't have done it if he hadn't mentioned the Calgary scholarships. What you get from this city is hard come by."

"Well, my gosh", replied Chubby, "you'd think they'd loosen up a little now. There's still something of a boom on here, even if things are tough down east and across the line".

"You're dreaming", said Red. "They won't give us a cut rate now. Remember, they gotta pay for a new High Level Bridge".

"Faugh!" snorted Chubby. "Another example of Edmonton's monumental short-sightedness". He looked around the group. "None of you guys live in the West End, do you? I do. You realize what's gonna happen when they close the High Level for alterations? Everyone from the West End—about 25,000 people—will have to come all the way downtown to cross the river."

"Can you imagine the added traffic? It'll be terrible. I'll have to get up about half an hour earlier every morning to get to classes, and I'll be that much later every night. All because of those monkeys down the Civic Block".

"If they had any foresight, they'd build a bridge from the West End across to Mayfair. Before they close the High Level. They're gonna have to build one in a few years, anyway. If they did it now, they'd save an awful lot of headaches".

"Never mind, Chubby", said the Bard. "Every city thrives on headaches".



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## CAMPUS CAPERS

By Gordon Nault

Hey, you! Never mind looking for dirty jokes in this heaven-sent rag, but rest your green and gold speckled eyes upon campus sports.

A-ha! On the quiet, spiritless scampus grounds (no reference to U of A social activities, of course), a few sad-eyed individuals were shocked to find Ghosts wandering around. So what? Well, the "bear" facts of the hoop game played with our distinguished visitors amounted to one thing: the Bears were clowned out of the game to the tune of 47-38. That's a nice way to put it, and anyway we're no pro's.

But despite the mirth and comedy, our quota of men from hoop heaven got a severe test of their strength. They saw how all-important positional plays were, discovered that their passes weren't up to par, and realized that there is some "whipping up" to be done in the near future. It's going to be a tough grind in a much strengthened city league. The Golden Bear's learned that the hard way when they met the Meteors. Enough said.

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Was winding my weary way past the famed halls of Pembina one dark and gloomy night last week. I didn't know that danger lurked about the territory I was crossing. Alas! I took another step and realized something was amiss. I became so nervous I had to quit swinging my yo-yo. Then it happened. A horrible shriek and four pairs of legs surrounded me—er-four pairs of shorts I mean—I mean four girls in shorts. Naturally I was flustered. Then they drew their swords. A tall and stately damself confronted me.

"On guard!" she screamed. I wailed bitterly, "I'm helpless!" and nearly fainted.

"I am Joan of McFarlane", she said. "Whither goest thou?"

At last it dawned upon me that there were fencing lessons that night and I wasn't back in the medieval age. And I met a lovely, luscious, lithesome gal. (Note that even the sports page even has sex appeal). Joan is Panda's outstanding player and hails from a little ole cow-town somewhere south of here, by name of Calgary, I hear tell. This shapely woman is a natural in the sports kingdom. I asked her the usual questions any reporter asks when interviewing: "Who's your steady? How steady is he? Going out tonight? etc". I learned she is taking Education, has blue eyes, loves basketball, tennis, track, boys, skiing and boys. She played with Calgary's famed Wit-tichens and presently is Panda's star centre. Herb McLaughlin, modern sports Casandra, said the left-handed shooter would be outstanding, and he's so right.

A ticket-wicket bungle was very apparent Wednesday night as a long weary line-up waited patiently to get into the gym. The big hoop game was delayed for a good half hour.

This is a situation that has got to be remedied. Officials in charge should realize if we want big crowds we've got to have the facilities to meet them.

There is no reason why more than one wicket could not have been opened at the beginning of the rush and it is only a reflection on poor organization.

## Monroe Took Race From 70 Runners

By Dick Bradshaw

Stew Monroe streaked across the finish-line leaving a field of seventy sprinters behind in a cloud of dust as he won the three mile cross-country race Saturday.

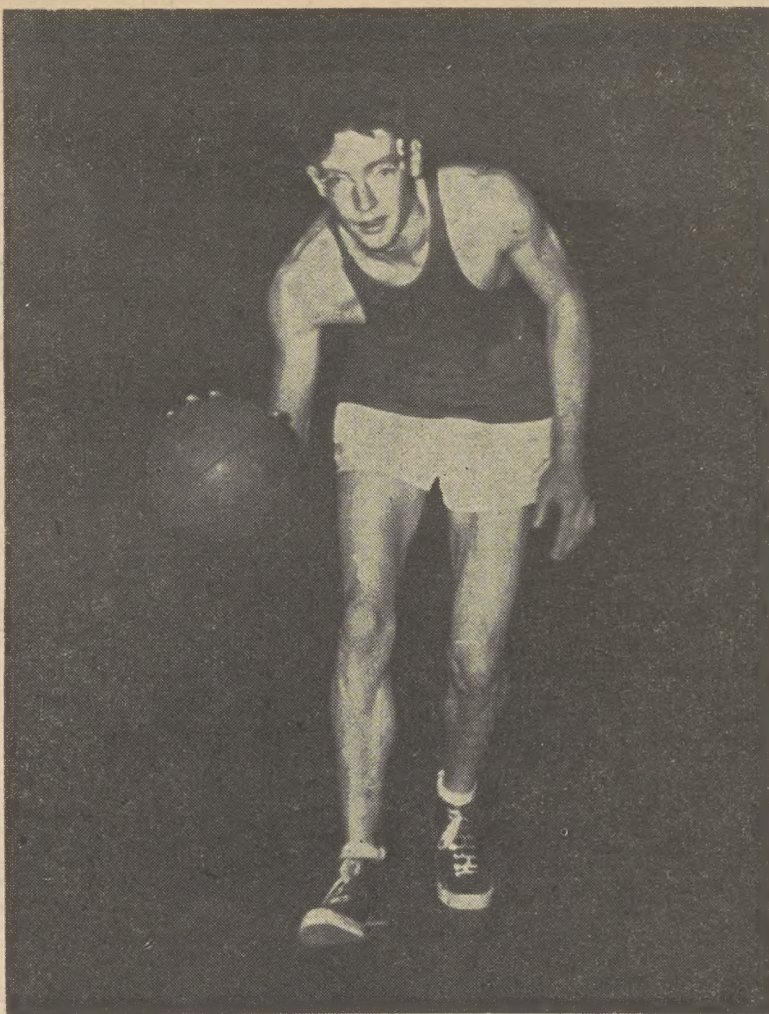
Team standings saw Athabaska place first, Co-op and LCA taking a close second and third. Other teams followed in respective order, Kappa Sigs, Dekes, and Phi Delta.

Monroe, who ran for St. Steve's is five feet, six inches tall, dark and "loves those gals"—but hell, who doesn't! Getting back to the sporting side of this athlete he ran a beautiful race, passing Ivan Head at a hill near the halfway mark. It was Stew's long smooth stride which carried him past the tape with lot to spare in the short time of 14:46.

By the way who were the three mad-dashers who limped in with the cane? Or those healthy specimens with the pipes? Strange as it may seem these sprinters came in on the tail-end of the marathon. Wonder why?

The number of ties in the race were kept to a minimum by the corral-like finishing line, in which the contestants were singled out and counted by the score-keeper.

Herb McLaughlin, director, was very pleased with the race and warm weather which accompanied same. Next year he expects to arrange an even longer and more closely-contested cross-country race.



HERB TESKEY

... BEAR PROMISE

## Colored Clowns Outcage Bears With Gags, Stunts

Sioux City Colored Ghosts had a clowning good time at the varsity gym Wednesday when they took Golden Bears 47-38 just for the laughs.

Were they playing basketball? Reports have come in about rugby, baseball and soccer but they are all false rumors. It was a basketball game.

Ghosts took a 30-9 half-time lead and from then on pulled gags and stunts that held a near thousand spectators in stitches. The near capacity house will mean more of the same top-notch entertainment can be expected, with Harlem Globe Trotters and California Mohaws schedule to appear in the near future.

Bears were drooling with admiration as Marvin "Buck" Buckner gave a two-minute dribblin' sequence.

Buckner led the winners with 13 points, with teammate Bill McQuiller collecting 10. Gordy McLachlin's 19 points paced Bears while Williams was next with eight.

"Trees" Rosborough, 6'6", "cheated at the end of the game though" one fan noticed. He did? Heck we didn't know it was against the rules when little Buck climbed up Trees and dropper the basket through the hoop!

## HERE 'N THERE

Flaming Flo, who is in actuality, Flora Morrison, takes the cup as one of the most active gals in the U of A sports kingdom. The eighteen-year-old athlete hails from Calgary and is taking her BSc. in Nursing. Though tennis is her strong point (she was on the inter-varsity team) she takes part in badminton, swimming, skating and basketball. She is a member of the frosh executive, and representative on the Wau-neita executive. Where does the beautiful brunette live? At Pembina, of course, where all the nice girls stay.

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Laurie MacLean is one of the more outstanding boxers on the

varsity campus. The tall blond lad from Pincher Creek became a member of the Block A Club after a spectacular boxing season last year. Hockey, swimming, track, and wrestling are a few of his many interests in the sport field. Two years ago in the Canadian Olympic trials held at Vancouver, Laurie had his first crack at big-time boxing. The 147-pound welter-weight, who has been boxing for the U of A for three years, considered his toughest fight was when he tangled with Ace Beach of Saskatchewan in an inter-collegiate match, which he won incidentally. Whether he makes law or boxing his future profession Laurie is certain to go a long way.

# Bruin Hoopsters Win Over Sparling-Davis

## Coed Clippings

By Sheila McGugan

Though U of A campus has seemed like "sleepy hollow" the past week, as far as girls' sports are concerned it is ready for a real change this week.

A large turnout at the volleyball meeting was the forerunner to the formation of eight teams. House Ec, Education, Nurses, Arts, and Science will be on the floor for the official opening Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The big news from basketball circles is the permanent lineup for Pandas. Though twelve girls were chosen only ten will travel to outside points. Teams comprise of oldies Ruby Anderson, Kay McPhail, Helen Eckert, Doris Nufer, Kay Tanner and the old faithful who just couldn't give up basketball, Mary Miller.

Freshmen include Joan McFarland, Marg Visser, Fran Farley, Aileen Dent, Neta Mercer and Eleanor Cook. Next game is slated for Friday at 7:30 in Athabaska gym.

Twenty coeds—yes, twenty—turned out to swim practice last Tuesday from 9:00 to 10:00. But still more speed swimmers and divers can be used. Swimmers like Marg Hanson and Joan Hanna are the type to make U of A show up well at Saskatoon in February.

Scona Bowling Alley is the scene of a really good time Mondays and Thursday. A telegraphic meet is scheduled to be held between Nov. 26 and Dec. 10. Whispers have it that U of S are our rivals.

Girls, you have six friends who attend Women's Athletic Council meetings every week to plan fun and recreation for you. Alix Bures is secretary of The University Athletic Board, and it is she who helps co-ordinate boys' and girls' sports.

Nancy Collinge (yes, the same girl who plays tennis and badminton, is in charge of Intersvarsity Sports as well as secretary of W.A.C. Ruby Anderson plans all Intramural

Bruin cagers chalked up their first win of the young basketball season Saturday night, walloping the new Sparling-Davis aggregation 56-20. Veterans Chuck Chinneck and Steve Mendryk led the home squad with 12 and 11 points respectively.

In the other half of the twin bill, Meteors won their second straight with an easy 59-25 victory over the badly outclassed "Y" Toilers. Big Geoff Mortimer, with RCMP last season, and Gord Pearce each netted 10 for the winners.

Bears roared into an early lead, were out front 23-10 at the half. Sparlings, lacking a steady pivot-man, couldn't get untracked. Dmitri Goloubeff, erstwhile Esk footballer, paced the pipeliners with seven. Dale notched four.

Newcomer Bob Dinkel, a Calgarian, looked good for varsity with

10 points, while Gord McLachlan went for eight and Al Anderson four.

Next action for the Green and Gold hoopsters comes up Friday, when they meet the Toilers in Varsity Gym. Other half of the double header will bring together Meteors and Sparling-Davis.

SPARLING-DAVIS—B. Mayson 2, Mal-kewich, Goloubeff 7, Polonuk 3, Main 4, Feneboch 3, Behonos 1. Total 20.

GOLDEN BEARS—Williams 4, Pilling, T. Mayson 2, Chinneck 12, Dinkel 10, Mendryk 11, Nielson 4, Anderson 5, McLachlan 8, Aldridge, Ratcliffe, Batchel-ler, Teskey. Total 56.

## Hockey Bears Will Play Denver Team in February

University of Denver will play host to Alberta's hockey Bears early in February. This was the latest word emanating from Maury Van Vliet's inner sanctum at press time Monday. Mahoney's puckmen will fly to the Colorado capital for a two-game series, exact date of which is still being

arranged.

activities. In her department we find volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf and badminton. Shirley is publicity director, which is no small task, for she oversees E & G, Gate-way, Alarm, Signs, and at present is doing a radio show for us each Thursday at 6:45.

Last, but by no means least, our advisors are Miss Pat Austin and Miss Elaine Fildes. Both outstanding athletes, they spend much of their spare time on our behalf.

Van Vliet also mentioned the possibility of a double session in Vancouver, on the way home. The Thunderbirds' appearance here for two games on January 10 and 11 is already settled.

Practice sessions for the Bears will start some time before Christmas... shortly after ice becomes available in the campus arena. Negotiations are under way for a series with North Dakota right after Christmas.

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# Facts And Figures On The University Athletic Board Budget

## UAB Vice-Chairman Hughes Answers Many Questions

In keeping with the desires of the students for more information about the budget, we herewith are providing them with the same.

The complete breakdown of every club budget would cover several pages of The Gateway and so we are including only the UAB total budget and a breakdown of the UAB general budget. Further than that, complete copies of the breakdowns of all club budgets will be made available at the Students' Union office for the more detailed inspection which some people may want to make.

Similar copies will also be available at the UAB office and general questions about the budget and UAB operations can be answered at any time by contacting any member of the UAB who will certainly be pleased to answer any and all questions.

In presenting the UAB constitution again, we desire to point out that it specifically states that all records, minutes, financial statements, etc., can be seen at any time, by any student member, upon verbal request at the UAB office.

Despite all the remarks being bandied about by the students as regards the conduct of the UAB, students who claim to have specific gripes have never taken the time or trouble to come down to the UAB office to even ask to look at the records.

The members of the Athletic Board are supremely interested in providing the students with all the information possible, but it is also up to the students themselves to do their part.

Possibly a thorough scrutiny of the UAB constitution, with special reference to set-up, purposes and financial arrangements would elimi-

General budget meeting of the Athletic Board will be held in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at 4:15 p.m. Budget was presented at previous meeting but was not passed. The meeting on Wednesday will see the presentation of a revised budget.

Detailed budgets for all of the different expenditures of the UAB may be obtained at the Students' Union Office or the UAB Office.

nate a good many of the gripes of the present time.

It has never been our policy to hide anything from the students and all questions have always been answered to the best of our ability.

The student members of the UAB are merely representing the students who elected them last spring, and the fact that two members of the University of Alberta faculty are the fourth and fifth members should certainly be proof that adequate supervision of administrative and financial affairs is practised at all times.

It is my sincere hope that those students who wish to find out more about the UAB or who have questions they want answered will turn out for our budget meeting after examining the budgets we are making available. Perhaps then we can make our budget meeting a place where the budget can be discussed rather than a place of debate on constitutional matters. To this end the foregoing is submitted and we hope to see you all at the UAB budget meeting.

GEORGE S. HUGHES,  
Vice-Chairman, UAB.

### AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.

Preamble  
The President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, by and with the consent and advice of the Committee on Student Affairs and the Students' Union, enacts as follows:

Section II—Objects  
1. The purpose of the Board shall be to preserve, encourage and direct all amateur athletic sports and games, both intra-mural and extra-mural among the students of the University of Alberta.  
2. The Board shall work in conjunction with the Department of Physical Education in dealing with all matters pertaining to both. The Board shall retain jurisdiction over all sports not played during formal Physical Education periods, but may request the Department of Physical Education to promote certain intra-mural sports.

#### Section VI—Duties of Officers

4. The Treasurer shall:  
(a) Be responsible for all of the funds of the Board and oversee the receipt of all contribution, game revenues and other income.  
(b) Call for statements of estimated expenditure from all team, club and league representatives prior to the season of their respective sports.  
(c) Embody the above statement in a general statement of the Board.  
(d) Submit the individual estimates for consideration by the Board.  
(e) Present the general athletic budget to the student body at the annual Students' Union meeting, or by permission of the Students' Union, at a special meeting.  
(f) Supervise the expenditure of all monies and keep a ledger of expenditure by each team or division for the information of all club, team and league representatives.  
(g) Present a financial report to the incoming Students' Council at the termination of his year of office.  
(h) Distribute to each club president, team and league manager and any other member with power to draw on the general funds, a circular letter explaining the system and method of ordering and expenditure of monies; and may thereafter refuse to recognize expenditures not carried out in the proper manner.

Section VII—Meetings  
5. All non-voting members of the Board, together with the Board, shall be present at a budget meeting held at least one week prior to the General Budget meeting.  
6. At the General Budget meeting the student body shall have all questions answered, may approve or disapprove the budget as presented, but the Board reserves the power of final decision on all financial matters.  
7. The minutes of meetings shall not be published, but any member of the Students' Union shall be allowed upon verbal request, to examine all minutes. The Gateway may have a reporter present at all meetings.

Section IX—Financial  
1. All collections, and financial agreements and expenditures shall be under the general supervision of the Board of the University and subject to its approval.  
2. The Treasurer shall be bonded by the Board before entering on his duties to the amount of five hundred dollars (\$500), or more, and such bonds shall be taken in some recognized bond or insurance company, and the premium shall be paid from the funds of the Board.  
3. The Board shall be financed by, and shall have as its source of revenue:  
(a) A five dollar (\$5.00) Physical Education fee assessed each student. This fee to be collected by the Bursar and credited to a trust account in the name of the Board.  
(b) All gate receipts of any organization under the Board.  
(c) All donations or collections received by any organization under the Board concurrently with any game or exhibition in which the organization participated.  
(d) All grants made by the Board of Governors of the University and all other donations made to the Board.  
4. The Board shall not claim as a source of revenue any additional fee, over and above the \$5.00 Physical Education fee, assessed its members by any organization under its jurisdiction.  
5. All revenue shall be paid by the Treasurer to the Bursar, who shall credit it to the trust account. The Treasurer shall retain receipts for all such revenue paid in by him.  
6. All revenue shall be administered by the Board but 3/10 of the revenue from the Physical Education fee shall be used for capital expenditure.  
7. No organization whose representative has failed to present, on request of the Treasurer, a budget for the ensuing year, shall have power to draw on the general fund for the year except

on agreement with the Board.  
8. No organization shall exceed in expenditure the amount assigned under the budget as finally passed, except on agreement with the Board.  
9. The Board may veto any expenditure by any organization under its jurisdiction.  
Section XII—General  
1. No bona-fide students of the University shall represent in athletics any association outside the University, during the academic year, without special permission from the Board. Penalty for breaking this rule shall be decided by the Board.  
2. Only bona-fide students of the University shall be permitted to be officers of or play on any team representing the University. The manager of each team must submit the names of players to the Committee on Scholastic Standing and only those whose standing is certified to be satisfactory shall be allowed to participate.  
3. The Board shall appoint all coaches upon the recommendation of the representative of the organization concerned and with the approval of the Head of the Physical Education Department.  
4. Any member of the Students' Union may, upon verbal request, examine all records of the Board.  
5. The Board may call for applications for a program manager. The program manager shall publish a program for all games or exhibitions designated by the Board and shall receive remuneration according to a contract with the Board.

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## PRESIDENT SAYS LAST CHANCE

An Open Letter to the Students' Union

The regular fall budget meeting of the Students' Union was held on Saturday, October 29th. It is now past history that the UAB Budget did not come to a vote at this meeting because of the lack of student quorum.

The constitutional number of students required for a quorum is 240 students out of 3,500 students. When the meeting opened, in spite of the fact that lectures for the hour were cancelled, only slightly over 300 students were in attendance. A sufficient number remained to vote on the Students' Union General Budget, but the number fell far below quorum requirements when the discussion of the UAB budget was brought forward.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed at the meeting with the present arrangement of presenting the budget, and in this connection we are trying two new approaches. Firstly, a complete review of budget meeting arrangements is being undertaken by Students' Council to ascertain whether a more suitable time and place may be arranged. We would welcome suggestions from any students on this matter.

Secondly, the UAB budget together with an explanation of the UAB is being presented in the pages of this Gateway, and an open meeting of the Students' Union will be held in Con Hall at 4:15 on Wednesday, November 16th. Any student is entitled to ask questions about any item in the budget, and is further entitled to a satisfactory explanation.

The Students' Council suggests that those students who have expressed dissatisfaction with Budget Meetings and the UAB budget avail themselves of this opportunity to clear up any misunderstanding.

Whether or not a quorum is present on this occasion this will be the last opportunity for public discussions of the UAB Budget.

TEVIE MILLER,  
President, Students' Union.

## HERE'S ALL THE GEN ON THE UAB BUDGET

Total UAB Budget  
1949-50

	Expenditures	Revenue	Net
Archery	\$ 156.30		\$ 156.30
Badminton	35.00		35.00
Basketball—			
Senior (Golden Bears)	775.00	625.00	150.00
Junior (Bearcats)	444.80		444.80
Interfac Men's	70.00		70.00
Women's Senior (Pandas)	772.00		772.00
Women's Athletic, General	395.00		395.00
Women's Interfac	150.00		150.00
Boxing	100.00	125.00	25.00
Wrestling	925.00	450.00	475.00
Curling	2,536.00	1,370.00	1,166.00
Fencing	270.20		270.20
Hockey—			
Senior (Golden Bears)	1,535.07	800.00	735.07
Interfac	679.60		679.60
Skating	65.00		65.00
Ski	641.25	250.00	391.25
Soccer	431.50		431.50
Swimming	710.00		710.00
Track, Golf and Tennis	804.76		804.76
Tumbling	65.00		65.00
Intramurals	337.00		337.00
UAB General	3,560.80		3,560.80
Color Night	398.22		398.22
Covered Rink	275.00		275.00
Expenditures	\$ 16,132.50		\$ 12,512.50
Revenue		\$ 4,445.00	
Fees (\$5.00 x 710 x 3,575)		12,512.50	
Totals	\$ 16,132.50	\$ 16,132.50	

### University Athletic Board General Budget 1949-50

Association Fees (WCIAU)	\$ 25.00
Conference Expenditures	160.00
Cleaning Equipment	200.00
Telegrams, Telephones, etc.	30.00
Stationers, etc.	25.00
Awards—	
Major Awards	350.00
Block "A"	25.00
Crests, etc.	300.00
Honoraria—	
Stenographer	240.00
Interfac Equipment Hockey Man	75.00
Yearbook	100.00
Golden Key Grant	200.00
Budgeted Surplus	\$ 1,830.80
Net Deficit	\$ 3,560.80

## Radio Society Weekly Schedule

Following is a schedule of programs to be broadcast over radio station CKUA—580 on the dial—during the coming week. The programs, heard between 6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., are wholly student- or faculty-produced, depending on the nature of the broadcast. Operation during the period Monday through Friday is done from the campus studios.

WEDNESDAY—  
5:30—Wonder Box Players (S).  
6:45—Campus Report (S).  
7:00—Music Hour.  
8:15—Farm and Home Forum.  
8:30—Miniature Musicals.  
8:45—World of Science.  
THURSDAY—  
6:45—Green and Gold Sports (S).  
7:00—Music Hour.  
8:30—Miniature Musicals.  
8:45—Faculty of Education.  
FRIDAY—  
6:45—Books at Random.  
7:00—Music Hour (Requests).  
8:15—Farm and Home Forum.  
MONDAY—  
6:45—Chimney Corner.  
7:00—Music Hour.  
8:15—Farm and Home Forum.  
8:30—Miniature Musicals.  
8:45—Why Stop Learning?  
TUESDAY—  
6:45—Student Talent Series (S).  
7:00—Music Hour.  
8:30—Miniature Musicals.  
8:45—Behind the Headlines.  
8:30—Musical Sketches.  
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